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Joel Parker and Daniel Thomas take office in June.
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Campus celebrated May Daze inside Friday, May 1. The annual event, organized by the University Activities Board, had a carnival craze theme. However, the elephant had to be cancelled when the weather moved inside, but there was still plenty of clowning around.

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Organizations pick next leaders

■ Parker, Thomas elected as next SG president and vice president

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Joel Parker and Dan Thomas were elected the President and Vice President for Student Government, SG announced Friday.

They take office on June 15, the first day of summer quarter.

The duo received 46 percent of the students' votes. 1,103 students voted for Parker and Thomas while Nikhil Aswani and Sean Young received the second most votes with 512 (21.5 percent). About 2,381 students voted in the elections.

Though the pair had confidence that they would win, even they were surprised at the number of votes they received.

"The huge margin of victory, for me, is a surprise," said Parker. "Dan and I, throughout the last few months at Wright State have made a lot of friends and done a lot of things for the students and so it just became clear, while we were campaigning between our seven page platform, and word of mouth from the students that we have accomplished things, and experience in getting problems solved."

Their first order of business is to create a position for a disabilities advocate. It's a student voice that Parker and Thomas want to be heard along with many others.

"Throughout the race you have no idea, who was going to win and where students stand in terms of the their beliefs (of who is the best candidate) and so we did our best and we believe that in the end the best ticket for Student Government next year came out on top. So we're thrilled to have been chosen," said Thomas.

■ UAB hires "diverse crowd" to serve the entire WSU student body

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The UAB Executive Board for next year was chosen from a group of applicants by a panel consisting of UAB advisor Tonya Mathis and current UAB officers, said Josh Anderson, who was chosen as next year's president.

"The University Activities Board caters to a very diverse crowd of the entire Wright State Community, so this year's group was picked, in part, to help foster that diversity," said Anderson.

The executive board will consist of President Josh Anderson, Vice President Kelli Sexton, Themes and Traditions Chair Leonda Metsker, Major Events Chair Davy Fogler, Marketing Chair Shawn Claxton, Series Chair Blakely Cheatham, Weekends Chair Kit Cantabrana and Finance Chair Russell Maltempo.

UAB's main goal for next year is to be more successful in planning creative events for everyone in the Wright State Community.

UAB will once again be sponsoring the events of First Weekend entertainment, Fall Fest, Homecoming, Kuumba Black Arts Festival, MetroNights, and May Daze.

"We also have many new and exciting events to come that we will discuss as soon as our board can finalize them. We plan to have our Second Annual Spring Concert, which we will announce as soon as we choose an artist," said Anderson.

The incoming board consists of students involved in other well-known organizations, including RCA, Black Men On The Move, and Rainbow Alliance, said Anderson.

■ RCA reelects last year's president, vice president for second term

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WSU Residential Community Association (RCA) elected its executive board Thursday, April 30.

The RCA Executive Board consist of 7 members: President, Vice-President, Social Programmer, Residential Relations Chair, National Communications Coordinator, Treasurer and Secretary, said RCA President Ryan Phipps, who was elected for a second term.

RCA Vice President Adam Gray was also reelected.

Freshman Brandy Zapata and Bailey Butler were elected residential relations chair and social programmer, respectively.

"RCA holds annual elections in April. The Community Councils that consist of members from each residential community vote on each of the candidates running for the positions," said Phipps.

"The decision of council counts for two votes, The National Residence Hall Honorary and the African American Residents Committee, two organizations affiliated with RCA each count for one vote.

Each member of the serving executive board besides the president is given one vote. The votes are tallied and majority wins. We will be holding runoff elections for the three remaining positions within the next week," said Phipps.

"We want to continue to create a home atmosphere for the residents at Wright State. You can rest assured we will be bringing back our wonderful traditional events, and continue to incorporate new ones," he said

■ Rainbow Alliance will announce new executive board by May 8

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WSU's Rainbow Alliance is also preparing for next year.

"We will know who is on our executive board by the eighth," said Emily Yantis, this year's Rainbow Alliance president. The Rainbow Alliance E-board consists of 5 positions: President, Vice President, Internal Affairs Chair, Programming Chair and Public Relations Chair, said Yantis. Students must submit an application and go through an interview to apply.

"Next year is going to be an amazing year for Rainbow and I wish them all the luck in the world. I hope they continue to build tradition and collaboration. I look forward to hearing all about their continued success in 2009-2010," said Yantis.

■ GAC elects some executive board positions for 2009 to 2010 school year

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WSU's Greek Affairs Council (GAC) is also preparing for next year. Voting for some of their new officers took place April 22.

GAC's executive board consist of a president, secretary, treasurer, judicial chair, academics chair, fundraising chair, greek excellence chair and philanthropy chair.

Every chapter sent a delegate to every meeting, each delegate was given one vote as well as each member on the board, excluding the president, said Anthony Wells, current president of GAC.

Next year's GAC President is Brody Gant, a member of Phi Sigma Phi, Megan Roose (Delta Zeta) is the Secretary, Jimmy Maddock (Delta Tau Delta) is the Greek Excellence chair, Austin Barnhart (Phi Sigma Phi) is the judicial chair, and Ryan Racoze (Phi Sigma Phi) is the treasurer, said Wells.

"We are going to have socials at athletic events for all Greeks, as well as our annual Greek Week next spring quarter," said Wells.

Students on a Soapbox:

Did you vote in the SG elections?



"Yes, because why wouldn't you? They make decisions relevant to students."

-Mike George,
a senior engineering major

"It's important to make sure the entirety of the student population is represented."

-Vonda Wright,
a sophomore art history major



May 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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10	11 Kickoff to Greek Week - 5 a.m. in Village Shelter Presidential Lecture Series SU Apollo Room 7 p.m.	12 Trivia Game Night - 6 p.m. at 109 Oelman Liberal Arts Showcase - 6:45 p.m. at SU Atrium ROTC Armed Services Blood Drive Millett Atrium 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	13 Java N' Jazz - 11:30 a.m. at the SU Hearth Lounge "Under the Umbrella" Org Fair - 5 p.m. at the SU Atrium	14 Greek Week - all day Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse	15 PowerPuff football - 5 to 9 p.m. at Field #4 Queer Prom - 7 p.m. at Apollo Room.	16 Magic Bus: Dave and Buster's 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse
17 Senior Art Exhibition - 10 a.m. at A132 CAC Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse	18 Senior Art Exhibition - 10 a.m. at A132 CAC GAC Awards Ceremoney - 5 p.m. in the SU Atrium	19 Baseball at HL tourney - all day Senior Art Exhibition - 10 a.m. at A132 CAC	20 Jail N Bail - 11 to 4 p.m. at the Quad WSU Club Football fashion show - 6:30 - 11 p.m. at Atrium	21 Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse Wet N' Wild with the Delts - 8:30 p.m. at the pool	22 Baseball at HL tourney - all day Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse	23 Baseball at HL tourney - all day Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. Magic Bus Freedom Festival
24 31	25 University closed - Memorial Day Apollo Night - 7 p.m. in the Apollo Room	26 Senior Art Exhibition - 10 a.m. at A132 Solar Observing Tuesday - 2 p.m.	27 Senior Art Exhibition - 10 a.m. at A132 CAC	28 Senior Art Exhibition 10 a.m. A132 CAC Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse	29 Track at NCAA Mideast regionals - all day	30 Magic Bus Sports Plus 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Titanic, the Musical - 8 p.m. at CAC Festival Playhouse



Book finds empire ingrained in America

■ William Appleman Williams, "Empire as a Way of Life: An Essay on the Causes and Character of America's Present Predicament along with a Few Thoughts about an Alternative" student book review

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William Appleman Williams sets out to illustrate the United States' long history of empire in his book, *Empire as a Way of Life*. Through his analysis of America's involvement in foreign affairs as well as their outlook for legislation at home, Williams finds that the concept of empire is fundamentally ingrained in the frame of mind of the United States. Williams finds his contribution through analyzing the American Empire by the ways in which it is manifested, like the title suggests, in the American way of life.

Williams efficiently organizes his book into nine chapters plus a conclusion. Chapter one describes the English colonialist's choice to follow in tradition of England and build in empire to the political system. In chapter two, Williams argues from the early beginnings of the United States, Americans justified their means of

creating and maintaining an empire, which was inevitably harmful to those doing business with the Americans. "Trade between unequals is as harmless as a magnet around a compass" (p. 36).

In chapter three, the author stresses the ambition of men such as Madison, Franklin and John Adams to create their own empire in order to fulfill America's destiny as a "City upon a Hill" (p.51). Chapter four continues in explaining this mentality of the early Americans.

Through analysis of what our forefathers wrote, the author asserts that they began to think of the United States as having inherent rights to be an empire. In chapter five Williams inspects the growth of the empire, and argues that this growth came about through laissez-faire capitalism (p.76), where the more a nation acquires, the more it must fight to maintain control over its possessions.

Through acquiring more power, Williams contends in chapter six that the U.S. needed to "develop an appropriate ideology, to coordinate and institutionalize the continental and overseas parts of the imperial political economy" (p.108) and through this ideology the U.S. gained the identity of "policeman" of the world.

In chapter seven Williams examines the dilemma of how to keep an empire going, especially through difficult times and he finds that most political leaders either fought for other nations to assimilate to American mores or fought for Americans to aid in the improvement of periphery nations (p.147). Chapter eight describes America's struggle to stay afloat as "Big Brother" of the world during the Depression when other nations fought against its authority (p.162).

In chapter nine the author describes modern examples of empire as a way of life in the U.S., and argues that we are still holding fast to that way of life even though some have had the opportunity to alter our imperial attitude. Williams concludes with more of a warning than a statement. He stresses that as a nation, we must transform the way in which the U.S. thrives; otherwise, we too will fall to our own destructiveness.

Williams makes his argument relevant by giving examples throughout the history of America of the ways in which empire can be seen as a way of life. Quotes like "I am persuaded that no constitution was ever before as well calculated as ours for extensive empire

and self-government." by Thomas Jefferson (p.55) accompany the beginning of each chapter. Williams uses more modern quotes in later chapters from contemporaries like J.F. Kennedy to show the intrinsic heritage of empire up to modern day.

Unfortunately, Williams does not supply the reader with much more than the quotes. Quotes and the mention of sources are left to stand on their own except in a few instances. I was always taught to look at context in order to make sure meanings are not misconstrued. Williams does not give the reader that option. An author does not make his argument historically viable just because he states the quotations or events of the past. The author builds his argument without a strong foundation.

Even when he does mention sources, he provides that information in vague circumstances. For example, he gives a quote by Carl Tucker of the *Saturday Review* but does not give even the article title (not to mention date or issue number) from which the reader could gain any sort of context (p.6). It is unfortunate because Williams's style of writing is well-organized and highly accessible.

With its shortcomings, *Empire as a Way of Life* would be interesting to political scientists or sociologists students studying theories of the American Empire in an undergraduate course. The arguments proved to be interesting and are validated by continually foreign policy in the United States which seeps imperialism. The author succeeds in demonstrating the dangers of our empire-soaked approach; however, it fails in comparison to other historians' studies of empire which are grounded in archival material and sources.

Letter to the editor

■ Switch to semesters will help in many ways

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In the article "WSU Will Switch to Semesters" written on Tuesday, March 31 2009, they declared the university will officially switch from quarters to semesters Fall of 2012. In my opinion I am entirely for the switch to be made. I believe the switch to semesters will help in more ways than one. Here at Wright State students are given a six-week break between quarters; this break is utterly too long for most students. For students living on campus ten weeks after they move in they are required to move out at the time of this six week break.

Furthermore, it was stated "The cost to make the change is estimated at 2.5 million dollars." Even though the cost to make the switch is a fairly large expense, I believe that overall this will help the University to save money. The change is a large amount of money to spend but in doing this the cost will also advantage the University. For example, more transfer students might be interested in coming to this University since their credits can now transfer without being penalized for previously attending schools on semester tracks. More students attending the University will bring in more money to make up for the covering costs.

I strongly agree that the decision to wait until 2012 to make the change was thoroughly out and will help the students become well prepared. Not only will the majority of the current students attending Wright State University be graduated but the remaining students left will have plenty of time to prepare for the switch. Also by waiting the University will have all the glitches worked out properly. With all this being said this decision has potential to become a great turnout for all the parties involved and will further help Wright State University in its growth.

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Pictures from Left to Right:

The May Daze Clown passes out popcorn and balloons.

WSU's Radio Station, 106.9, hosts the Smug Brothers featuring WSU alumnus, Don Thrasher. The band performed live on the air and did an interview.

Katybeth Mannix leads her show "The Director's Cut" every Tuesday from 11 to 1 p.m.

Bottom: The Panda (Johnathon Gallienne, general manager of WWSU 106.9) and the Elephant from Student Services play tug-of-war at May Daze.

Students scarf down Qdoba's burritos at the eating contest during May Daze.



Phillip Krumm, a freshman nursing and bioscience major, and RJ Bumatay, a freshman nursing major, shop at one of the booths at the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Middle: DJ Danny D spins hits on the Quad for the celebration. www.djdannydproductions.com



Tram Nguyen, a freshman business major, makes a flower decoration at the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center (AHNA) booth.

Check out theguardianonline.com for more week in pictures.

Cinco de Mayo

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Relationship Advice

DEAR WHITNEY
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Clint Davis' advice is now a permanent fixture in the column. Readers really can enjoy having both the male and female perspective.



Dear Whitney:

I have a problem. I really want my boyfriend to take dance lessons with me, but he refuses. How can I convince him to take dance lessons, and why is he

being this way? - Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: You'll need to talk your boyfriend and find out why he's so against taking dance lessons. There could be many different reasons. Here are my thoughts on the matter.

Your boyfriend might think he's uncoordinated and therefore, won't be a good dancer. Try encouraging him and tell him you think he will be a wonderful dancer. If the two of you do in fact take lessons, go slow, and don't

get mad if he messes up or steps on your feet.

Be understanding and praise his dancing skills. Your patience and good nature will make him want to keep learning new dance moves with you.

Second, he may not want to take lessons, because he could have the misconception that dancing isn't manly. To prove him wrong, pull up clips on YouTube of Emmitt Smith and Lawrence Taylor on "Dancing with the Stars." Seeing these manly football players dance up a storm will show your boyfriend that real men can dance.

Here's another tip that might help. If he agrees to take lessons, let him pick the type of dance you will learn (ballroom, Latin or swing). There may be one that he will feel the most comfortable with, and he'll appreciate you including him in the decision.

Hopefully, talking to him will help to address his concerns and he'll agree to take lessons with you. Learning to dance is an excellent way for a couple to bond. Any new activity or skill helps two people learn to work together.

I also think that it's important for both partners in a relationship to share

each other's interests and hobbies. After the dance lessons, it's very important to show your man appreciation by participating in an activity of his choice.

Perhaps, take him to a Dayton Dragons baseball game or go to a car show with him. It'll show him that you are willing to take turns and he'll see what an awesome girlfriend he has.

The bottom line: Talk to him to find out why he's so against taking dance lessons. Then address his concerns and tell him why dancing would be fun. Also, be sure to mention your willingness to try an activity he likes.



Clint's advice:

I can definitely understand why your boyfriend refuses to go out dancing with you. I have, on many occasions turned down the same request.

The reasoning is simple; there are few activities that run the risk of making a man look as stupid as dancing does. Water skiing, riding a unicycle and wearing mandals all compete, but dancing can take a man's rep down

faster than anything else on Earth.

Try to not take it personally. I'm sure his refusal to go dancing with you doesn't have anything to do with you. It's most likely a self-conscious decision that most guys would make.

The best thing you can do if you're really trying to convince him to go out dancing with you is to present it in another way, like simply going out for the night. You show up to a place with a bar and it will most likely have dancing as well so half the battle is already won.

Also, when you mention "going dancing," you have to be careful which type of dancing it is. Ballroom or salsa dancing is most likely going to be intimidating because we're not all Emmitt Smith on the dance floor.

Your last effort might be to dance with a guy who is willing to participate and make your boyfriend jealous. If he really cares about you, he will be brushing up on his waltz in no time.

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Baseball plays one for the record books

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Last week, Free T-Shirt Tuesday turned out to also be one of the most decisive wins in Wright State baseball's history.

Simply stated, everything came together. The team cruised to a 23-0 shutout victory over the Urbana Blue Knights in front of a strong crowd at Nischwitz Stadium.

This was the team that toppled Georgia over spring break—the Bulldogs were ranked #1 in the nation at the time—and proved competitive with heavyweights like Texas A&M and Tulane.

The numbers speak for themselves. 25 hits, 22 RBIs, 23 runs.

The Raiders scored multiple runs in every inning other than the sixth and seventh. In the third, the team erupted on the base paths, offering up 11 runs.

Wright State showed six pitchers, none of which allowed more than a single hit. The Raider pitching staff only walked one batter over the course of the evening.

A total of four hits were all the Blue Knights could muster.

"Obviously, I'll take a win by one run," said head coach Rob Cooper. "But it was a good night because it got everybody in the game."

Junior Sam Mote took full advantage of the game's opportunities.

"(Mote's) played some innings for us in the past and hasn't gotten to play a whole lot, but comes out and gets five hits," said Cooper. "It's just a testament to him and his ability to continue to work hard so when he gets his opportunity he can produce."

Wright State's record for most runs scored in a single game is 26. This Raider ball club narrowly missed the mark, though objectives like those are always beside the point for most ball clubs.

The fact remains that the contest was one of the most significant in recent memory.

One question begs for an answer. In a contest that was virtually unbeatable from all angles, was Coach Cooper more proud of the fact that his offense scored 23 runs or that his pitching staff

earned a shutout?

"The way I look at every game is if we were playing in a championship environment that night, would we have given ourselves a chance to win the game?" said Cooper. "I felt like our hitters made adjustments and our pitchers attacked the zone and threw strikes. I was proud that we played the game correctly."

After that, the Raiders headed to Chicago to battle league-leaders UIC. WSU won only one of the three contests, but took it by a score of 13-0.

As of print time, Wright State's record is now 23-24 overall and 10-9 in the Horizon League. That's good enough for third place in the conference.

Wright State played the University of Dayton Tuesday, May 5. Look for a full report of the cross-town rivalry game in next week's issue.

After U.D., the team heads to Youngstown State and then Cleveland State for their final road games of 2009.

WSU track finishes year

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The Wright State track teams capped off their 2009 season, placing sixth of eight schools on the women's side and eighth from the men's at the Horizon League Championships last Sunday.

The lady Raiders saw six runners place in the top five of their events and 14 in the top 10.

Junior standout Tracy Brigham finished second in the 100-meter dash, she already held the top spot for Wright State this year in three other dash events.

But the big winner of the weekend has to be freshman Cassandra Lloyd.

Lloyd took first-place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.79 seconds, a new WSU and Horizon League record. She has dominated the hurdles all season, setting new school marks in the 55 and 60 meters as well.

The time also qualifies her to compete at the NCAA Mid-east Regionals in Louisville, May 29-30.

In addition to this, Lloyd was named Horizon League Running Newcomer of the Year.

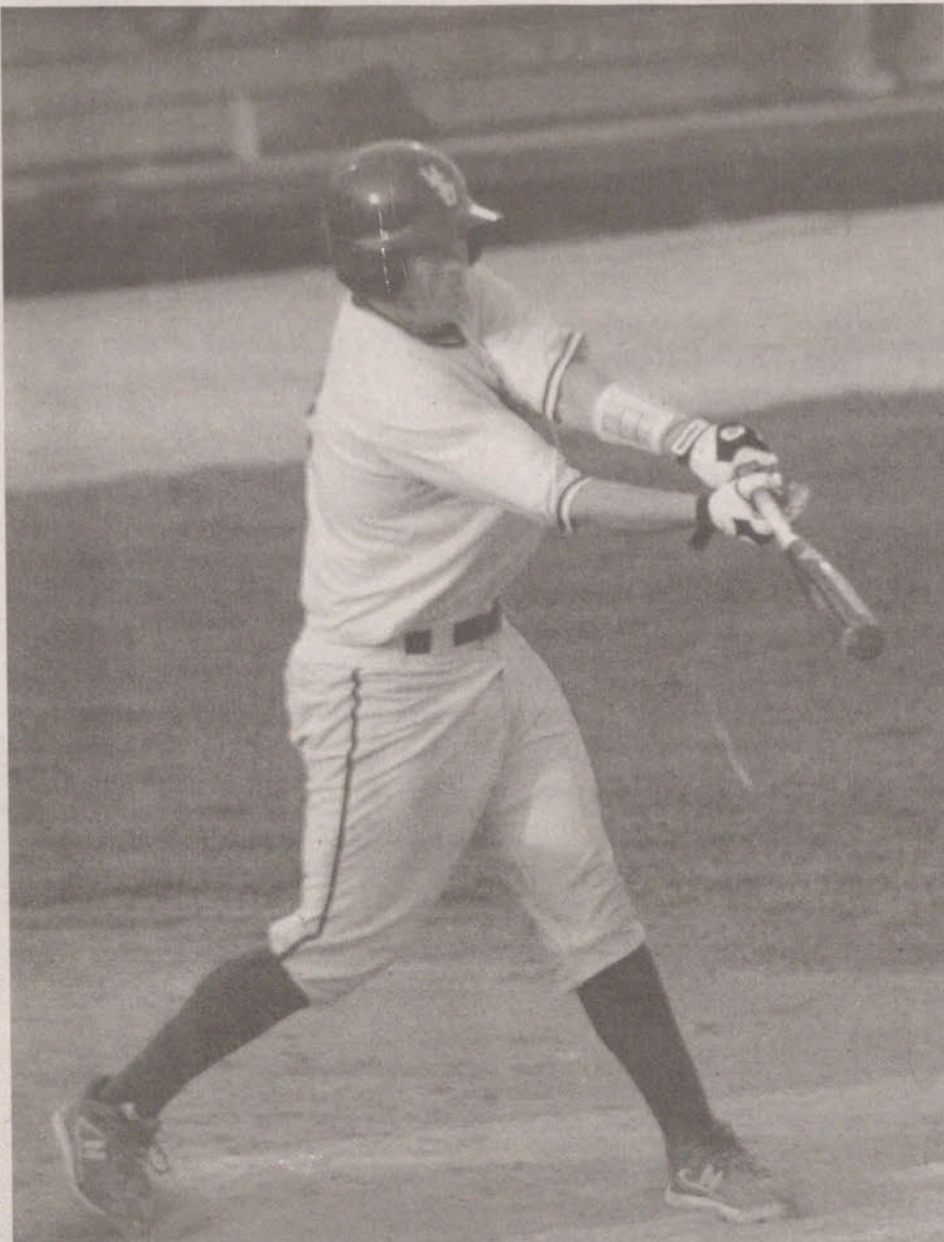
Forum on Empire: From Rome to Rumsfeld

HST 708: Comparative Empires

Empires have been around for millennia. They have shaped the political development of practically all the states of the modern world, and they have inspired great works of literature and art. But what exactly is an empire? What does it mean to be a citizen of an empire-state? What is the United States of America: an empire, a nation-state, or something else? What would America's being an empire mean for its citizens and the rest of the world? HST 708 (01) Comparative Empires and The Guardian have joined forces to create a "Forum on Empire: From Rome to Rumsfeld."

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Raider outfielder Kory Twede contributed three hits to WSU's total 25 against Urbana.

Softball preps for tournament

■ Raiders' 12-game win streak snapped by top-ranked UIC just before Horizon League tournament

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When the week started, the softball team was an unstoppable force, winners of 10 straight.

They kept moving right through Bowling Green, sweeping the Falcons in a doubleheader to extend the streak to 12.

Junior pitched Sharon Palma was the winning pitcher in both contests against her former team, giving her an incredible 11 wins in a 12 game span.

Then the hottest team in the Horizon League appropriately hosted the Flames of UIC for a three-game series with first place in the league on the line in the final week of the season.

The drama was high.

But that's when the Raiders finally cooled off. UIC beat Wright State twice on Saturday, May 2, to put first place out of reach. The Flames won 3-1 and 5-0 on the first day.

"They just played better than we did on Saturday," said WSU head coach Mike Larabee. "I don't think we necessarily played bad, they just got a couple key hits."

Palma was charged with losses in both games to drop to 18-10 on the year, her first defeats since losing at Green Bay on April 4, almost an entire month.

"She didn't pitch badly, we just didn't give her much run support," said Larabee.

Wright State needed a win on the final day to avoid a sweep. The game was tied 1-1 in the sixth inning, and the Raiders had managed only two runs in 19 innings against UIC up to that point.

Then junior Jamie Perkins came through with a solo homer to open the floodgates.

"Once Jamie's ball got out we kind of got a little rally going after that,"

said Larabee.

By the end of the inning Wright State put up three runs, topping their offensive production the rest of the series in one frame. That was enough of a cushion for Allison Cox to nail down the 4-2 win.

The Raiders finished the regular season 32-19 and 16-8 in the league and will be the No. 3 seed in this week's double-elimination Horizon League Tournament in Pendleton, Ind., hosted by Butler.

They will face either Detroit or Loyola of Chicago on Thursday, May 7.

Wright State hasn't lost a game in the tournament since 2006. And despite losing two of three in the final

series of the season, Larabee is confident the Raiders will capture a third straight crown.

"I like our chances a lot," he said. "It's not going to be easy. It's going to be a war, it's going to be a battle, but we're the team to beat. We're two-time defending champions."

He also pointed out a pattern that looks good for Wright State.

"In 2007 we were picked seventh (in the preseason poll), we finished seventh, and we won the tournament in four straight. Last year we were picked third, we finished third, and we won the tournament in four straight. This year we were picked third, we finished third, and hopefully we can win it again."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sharon Palma

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■ Proudest Moment At WSU?

"Probably making it to Regionals last year and playing in Michigan—I'm from Grand Rapids."

■ Favorite Local Restaurant?

"King Garden. I usually just go for the lunch buffet so I can have a little of everything."

■ How Do You Get Pumped Before A Game?

"Usually we just joke around before a game to just

calm our nerves."

■ How Do You Celebrate A Win?

"I just spend some time with the team. We're all very close and we watch Grey's Anatomy a lot."

■ Do You Have Any Guilty Pleasures?

"Diet Mountain Dew. I've been trying to give up pop for too long and it's not working."

■ If Inducted Into The WSU Athletics Hall of Fame, What Would You Say At Your Ceremony?

"I'd thank my parents first. My dad has always signed me up for everything and [to] play whatever. They've just always been there for me."

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Sharon Palma has been a force for the Raiders all year, holding a 2.86 ERA with 18 wins.

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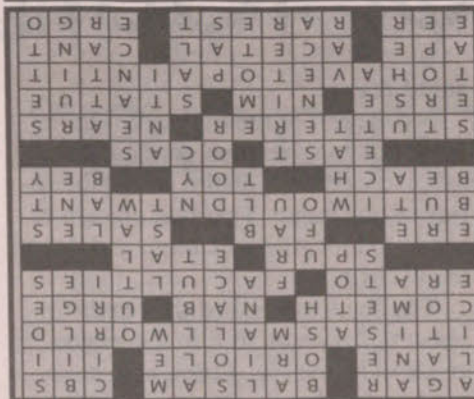
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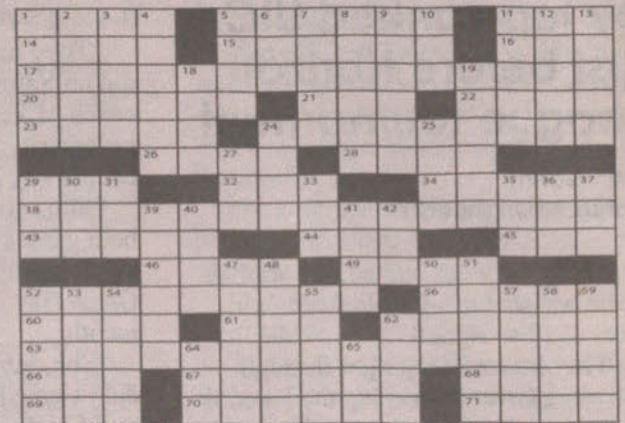
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Across

1. Petri dish filler
5. Certain fir
11. Letterman's network
14. Narrow street
15. Baltimore bird
16. Jr.'s jr.
17. Start to a Stephen Wright quote
20. "The Iceman"
21. Apprehend
22. Egg on
23. Muse of poetry
24. University divisions
26. Egg on
28. Bibliog. space saver
29. Before, before
32. Dynamite
34. Corporate department
38. Middle of a Stephen Wright quote
43. "Baywatch" setting
44. Kind of poodle
45. Ottoman governor
46. Bridge seat
49. Wood sorrels
52. One who talks like th-this
56. Moves toward
60. European language
61. Matchsticks game
62. Lady Liberty, for example
63. End of a Stephen Wright quote
66. King Kong, e.g.
67. Paint solvent
68. "Out of the question"
69. Always, poetically
70. Least cooked
71. Descartes's "therefore"

Down

1. Wonderland girl
2. Swamp snapper



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3. True inner self
4. Turns back, perhaps
5. "Humbly"
6. Elbow's site
7. Tropical vine
8. Comfort giver
9. Not quite
10. Copy cats?
11. Wispy clouds
12. Foolish talk
13. Agrees (with)
18. Looking down from
19. Wanted felon
24. Munich Mrs.
25. Endure
27. ET's craft
29. Fall back
30. Wish undone
31. Capt.'s guess
33. Deli order
35. Family dog, for short

36. Compass reading
37. Hog haven
39. Summer cooler
40. "Come again?"
41. It's in a jamb
42. Big Apple inits.
47. Five Nations tribe
48. Less original
50. Dead against
51. Medium medium
52. Bristles
53. Figure of speech
54. Theater employee
55. Chew the scenery
57. Fragrant oil
58. Having regrets
59. Brief brawl
62. Highway department supply
64. Alt. spelling
65. Mas' mates

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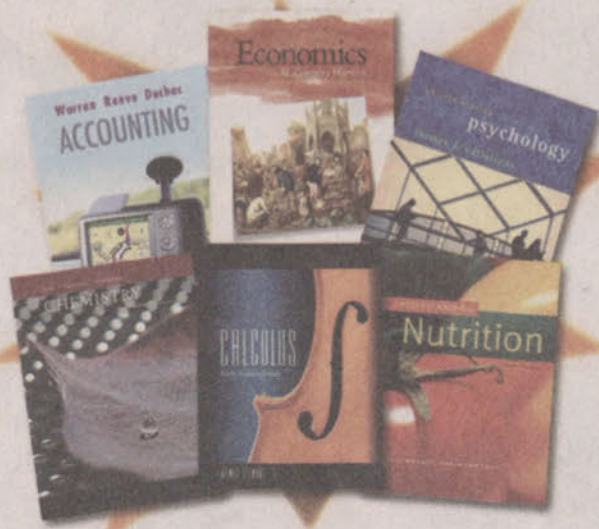
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